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STRIPPED-DOWN HUMOR Mary's Attic

5400 N. Clark St. 773-784-6969

The only thing naked is the politics at Democracy Burlesque's new sketch comedy revue, "Run Dick Run," in which the troupe satirizes gender inequalities, testosterone and male performance issues in the political arena and elsewhere. Partial proceeds benefit various local charities. 7:30 p.m. \$15; \$10 for students.

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Come out—so to speak—to the Queer Comedy One Year Anniversary show where founder Adam Guerino (also of The Sarcastic Squad) hosts stand-up performances by co-headliners Ever Mainard and James Fritz, plus Brian Henning ("Best Church of God"), Kimberly Marion (Y So Funny) and Kathryn Evans (Outloud Chicago). 8:30 p.m. \$10-\$15 plus a two-drink minimum.



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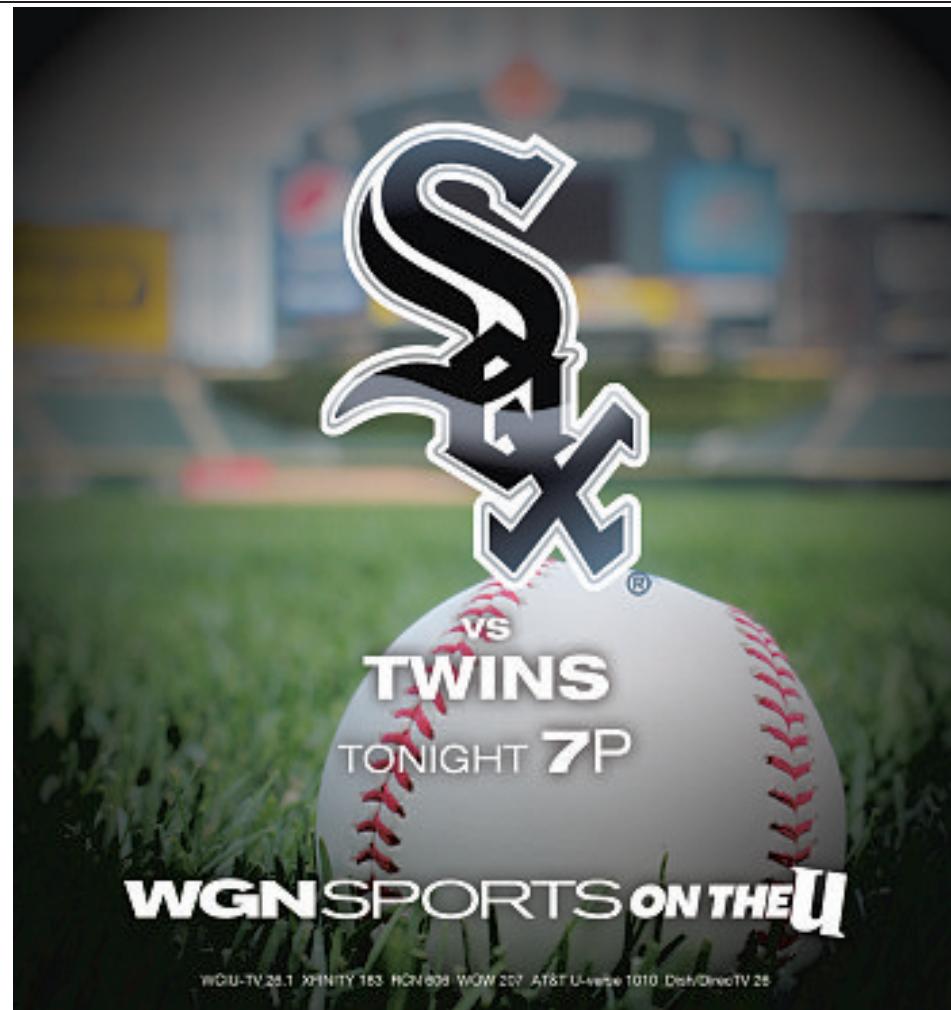
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Accused killer says nothing

Formal charges to be filed Monday against alleged Colorado gunman

Reuters

CENTENNIAL, Colo. The man accused of killing a dozen people in a Colorado movie theater during a showing of "The Dark Knight Rises" made his first court appearance Monday, looking drowsy and emotionless, his hair dyed shades of orange and red.

James Eagan Holmes, 24, who was detained immediately after the massacre, appeared groggy during the brief hearing, looking straight ahead and occasionally closing his eyes as if fighting off sleep. He was shackled at the wrists and ankles.

About 40 members of the victims' families were seated on the left side of the courtroom. One family member seated in the front row glared at Holmes throughout.

When Arapahoe County District Judge William Sylvester asked Holmes a question, he remained expressionless and an attorney answered for him. The judge set a date of July 30 for formal charges to be filed.

Police say he presented a far different figure Friday when, dressed in a gas mask and body armor and toting three guns, he allegedly opened fire at a packed midnight show at a theater complex in the Denver suburb of Aurora.

The dead include war veterans, an aspiring sportscaster who had narrowly escaped a shooting in a Toronto mall earlier this summer and a 6-year-old girl. Fifty-eight other people were wounded, and many have serious injuries.

The former neuroscience student also left his apartment booby-trapped with explosives that police said could have destroyed the apartment complex. They conducted a controlled detonation over the weekend.

Police say they still are searching for a



Colorado shooting suspect James Eagan Holmes made his first appearance in court Monday. Formal charges will be filed July 30 against Holmes, who allegedly shot to death 12 people and injured 58 others. **REUTERS**

motive for the crime, which baffled fellow students and acquaintances. They described Holmes, a native of San Diego, as a quiet high-achiever whose past gave little inkling that anything was amiss.

Arapahoe County District Attorney Carol Chambers said she would consult with the victims and families of the dead before making a decision on seeking the death penalty.

Chambers, who has prosecuted two of the

three inmates now on Colorado's death row, told reporters outside the court house that the decision on the death penalty had to be made within 60 days of his arraignment, "so it's months down the line."

Suspect's family 'doing as well as they can'

Reuters

An attorney representing the family of James Holmes on Monday said his mother's initial comment to ABC News on the morning of the shooting has been misconstrued.

Reading a statement she attributed to Arlene Holmes, San Diego-based attorney Lisa Damiani said Arlene Holmes' comment, "You have the right person," to an ABC reporter referred to herself, not James Holmes as some news outlets have suggested.

Arlene Holmes made the comment when the ABC reporter phoned her early Friday and asked if she was Arlene Holmes and if James Holmes was her son, Damiani said. Her comment has been misconstrued to suggest she was not surprised by her son's alleged involvement in the shooting.

At a press conference outside her office, Damiani said the Holmes family is choosing not to discuss James Holmes or his relationship with the family at this time. She declined to answer questions about the family's whereabouts.

“You have the right person.”

—Arlene Holmes, James Holmes' mother, to an ABC reporter. She was referring to herself, not James Holmes as some news outlets have suggested.

The Holmeses were "doing as well as they can under the circumstances," said Damiani, whose comments came several hours after James Holmes' initial appearance in a Colorado court.

Get this party Kickstarted


GOING PUBLIC
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George and Sara Aye of Logan Square are campaigning for change. The husband-wife team is trying to raise money to fund a CTA app that goes beyond Bus and Train Tracker to serve as a digital customer service agent that would tell riders what's near their station and provide alternative routes if train service is shut down.

To raise the \$125,000 the Ayes believe it costs to develop such an app, they turned to Kickstarter, an online funding platform that is becoming a go-to for CTA-related projects.

As of Monday morning, the Ayes had raised more than \$17,000 from 285 donors, some giving as little as \$2. There are incentives for people to give, and the perks sweeten with larger donations.

Small-time givers can get the app free when it's available, while those who pledge \$25 get to give their input on the app.

"This project is a little bit of an experiment," Sara Aye, 32, said. "Will people pay a nominal amount to participate in a project that is exciting and affects them? So far, that answer is yes."

But the Ayes still are more than \$100,000 from their goal, with about two weeks left until their Kickstarter deadline kicks in. They said they are looking at alternative sources of funding to supplement the Kickstarter money.

Meanwhile, Tristan Hummel of Logan Square has found more success with Kickstarter. Last week, Hummel met his Kick-

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starter funding goal for his annual mobile art gallery.

Typically, Hummel uses corporate sponsorship to pay for Art on Track, an art show that circles the Loop on a summer evening.

This year Hummel said he didn't have time to solicit corporate donors so he looked to Kickstarter, where he raised more than his \$10,000 goal. The decorated six-car Orange Line train is expected to make its run in September.

Hummel, 25, said he was surprised that 20 percent of his 90-plus backers live outside Illinois. One out-of-towner even donated \$500.

Nevertheless, Hummel said he's not sure he'll use Kickstarter again to fund this project. He said he's found it's easier to ask a few people for a lot of money instead of asking a lot of people for a little money.

"I think [Kickstarter] is a better platform for products because you can get the product. For a one-night event, it doesn't make sense," Hummel said. "It's such an intangible thing. People outside Chicago don't get to see it."

Public displays

The Active Transportation Alliance, the local cycling, walking and transit riding advocacy group, is bringing a display on bus rapid transit, a system that is supposed to speed bus service by relying on traffic signal priority and bus-only lanes, to six CTA bus and train stops Aug. 7-9. Go to activetrans.org for more information.


STATIONARY A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note

This week: Western Blue Line on the O'Hare branch

The Western Blue Line "L" stop on the O'Hare branch should be called the "smell" stop. The Logan Square station has a few Dumpsters under its tracks, which provide an uncomfortable environment for riders climbing the steps to the platforms. Hey CTA, it's called the Blue Line, not the loo line.

Next up: Belmont Blue Line



Penn State graduate Andrew Hanselman (left) and student Maddy Pryor react Monday to NCAA sanctions against the university. **MICHAEL J. SPOERER**

PENN STATE FALLOUT

A \$60 million fine. A four-year ban from bowl games. And much, much more. The penalties brought down on Penn State University's football program Monday (story on Pages 12-13) following the actions of the university during allegations of sexual abuse by Jerry Sandusky generated much conversation on social media. We asked our Facebook and Twitter followers: Is this as close as it gets to a college football death penalty?

f There was speculation they may sit the [entire] program this year. That was fair to say innocent athletes were being punished. Vacating wins and losing bowl games only hurts the school. —Dan Heinz

f College is expensive (Lord knows I have more loans than I care to think about). But I could never reconcile playing for a team with that history. It's just disgraceful. —Lana Katsafanas

f The entire program should be abolished. —Alex Anikin

f This is worse than the death penalty, which would have been over in a year or two. —Haley Swilling

E Why should new players have to suffer the penalties? Sounds like they're punishing the whole school — even ppl not involved. —@steffl32086

f The loss of 80 total scholarship is the killer. —Chris Lathrop

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WHY DO LEADING ACTORS STAY IN THE CLOSET?

TheWrap

Are there no gay movie stars?

From Anderson Cooper to Jim Parsons, gay celebrities have been gently pushing open the closet door with shockingly little fanfare over the past year.

Their statements have been so understated that a recent piece in Entertainment Weekly on the new politics of being publicly gay noted, "What was impossible 60 years ago and dangerous 40 years ago and difficult 20 years ago is now becoming no big deal."

That may be true, but there is one big exception.

In the nearly a decade since Tom Cruise won his second of two "I'm not gay" lawsuits in 2003, Hollywood movie stars remain uniformly heterosexual even as American society and public perceptions of sexuality have visibly changed.

Despite the recent matter-of-fact statements from the likes of Cooper, Parsons and Zachary Quinto, no A-list star on the level of a Brad Pitt or Robert Downey Jr. has come out, even though statistically it seems highly improbable that no major actor is gay. Meanwhile, the rumors and lawsuits that have dogged such actors as John Travolta or Cruise may lead the public to their own conclusions.

Even emerging stars like Tom Hardy, who once implied that he had flirted with bisexuality, are quick to quash the rumors if they get out of hand.

"We don't have a leading man who is out," notes Howard Bragman, vice chairman of **reputation.com** and a publicist who has guided stars through coming-out announcements. "We don't have anybody in a major professional sport. There is plenty of room to get further along."

It seems there still are enormous pressures for big-name stars—especially those tied to romantic or action careers—to remain guarded about their sexuality.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM Once it was considered a potentially career-ending acknowledgment, but a growing number of celebrities have come out with relatively little fanfare. Here is a look at five celebrities who have come out this year. **LOS ANGELES TIMES**



Jim Parsons

The New York Times broke the story quietly with one understated sentence referencing Parson's successful Broadway stint in the play "The Normal Heart." "The Normal Heart," it read, "resonated with him on a few levels: Mr. Parsons is gay and in a 10-year relationship, and working with an ensemble again was like nourishment, [Parsons] said."



Frank Ocean

Frank Ocean, the acclaimed R&B singer and member of L.A. hip-hop collective Odd Future, told fans via his Tumblr site that the first time he fell in love, it was with a man. Ocean, who did not use the word "gay" or "bisexual" in his statement, said he wanted to address rumors sparked by his use of the pronoun "he" in romantic lyrics on his most recent album.



And there's an added element: The international market is not as accepting as America is becoming.

The movie business is a globalized enterprise, one that is increasingly dependent on foreign audiences. The question is less about America's changing attitudes towards gays and lesbians than the views of places like China, a country that boasts a big population of moviegoers, but one that is not exactly progressive when it comes to same-sex relationships.

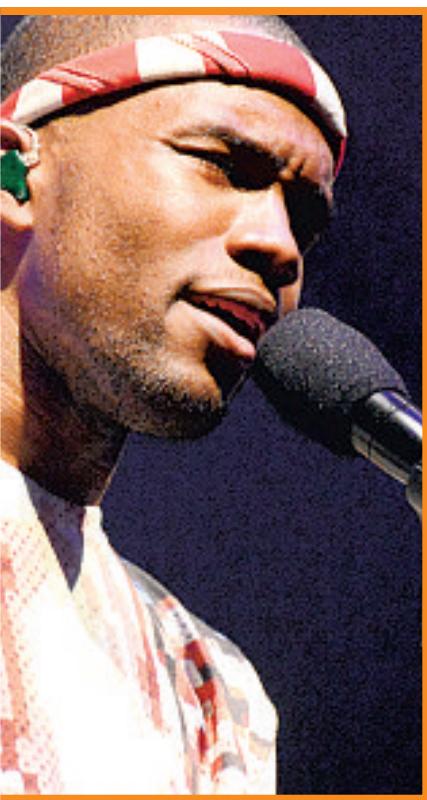
For the film business, not much has changed since "My Best Friend's Wedding" star Rupert Everett told the Daily Mail in 2009 about his coming out: "It just doesn't work, and you're going to hit a brick wall at some point."

"The fact is that you could not be, and still cannot be, a 25-year-old homosexual trying to make it in the British film business or the American film business or even the Italian film business," Everett said.

Although Anne Heche made waves when she went public as Ellen DeGeneres' girl-

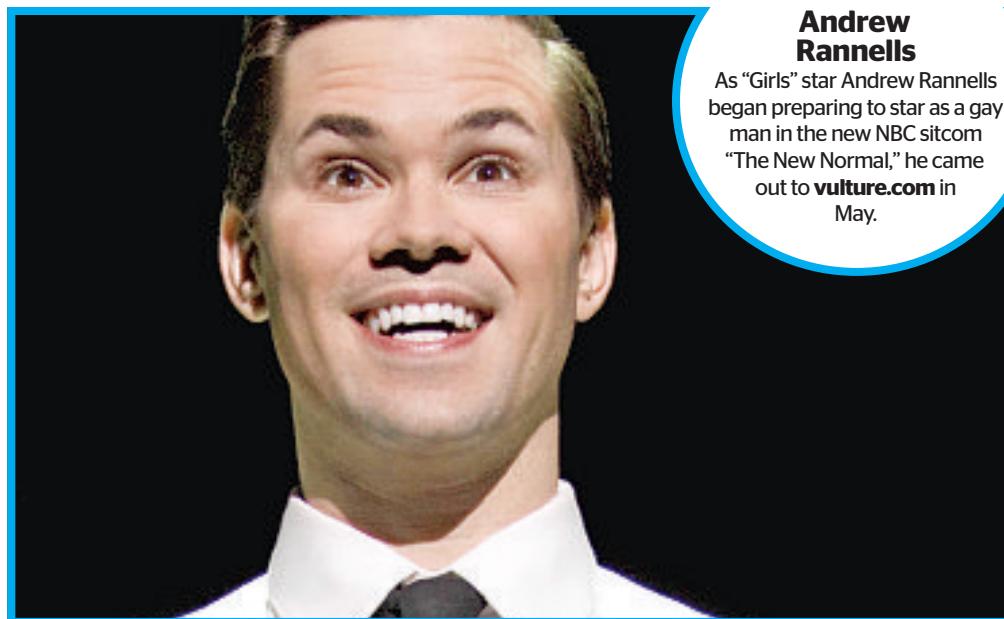
friend in the mid-'90s, her career faded along with their relationship, and the major movie actors who are openly gay remain supporting actors like Ian McKellen and Quinto.

It is no coincidence that the majority of the household names who have come out publicly have been television stars. After all, from DeGeneres' ground-breaking declaration that she was a lesbian 15 years ago up to the portrayal of a happily married gay couple on ABC's "Modern Family," the small screen has been one of the most open, accepting and



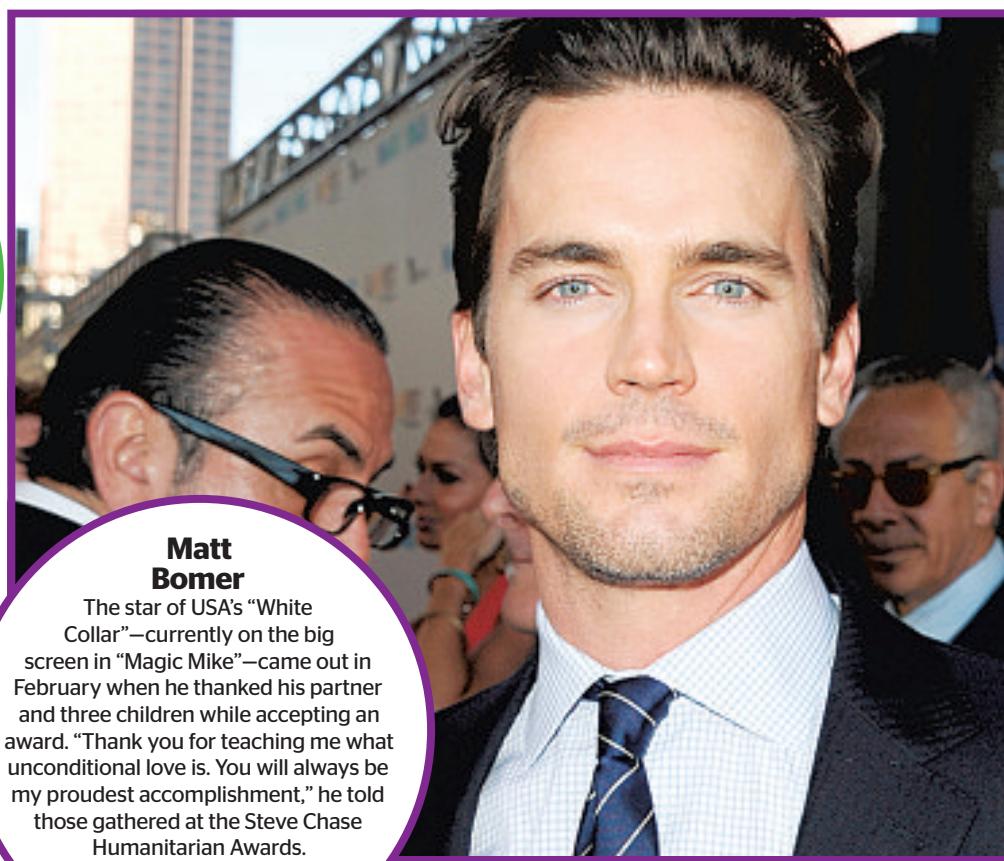
Anderson Cooper

Anderson Cooper came out in July in *The Dish*—a Daily Beast blog by Andrew Sullivan. “The fact is,” said Cooper, “I’m gay.”



Andrew Rannells

As “*Girls*” star Andrew Rannells began preparing to star as a gay man in the new NBC sitcom “*The New Normal*,” he came out to [vulture.com](#) in May.



Matt Bomer

The star of USA’s “*White Collar*”—currently on the big screen in “*Magic Mike*”—came out in February when he thanked his partner and three children while accepting an award. “Thank you for teaching me what unconditional love is. You will always be my proudest accomplishment,” he told those gathered at the Steve Chase Humanitarian Awards.

barrier-shattering parts of Hollywood.

That may have to do with demographics. Television’s prize age group is viewers between 18 and 34 years old, and a recent Gallup poll shows that 66 percent of people in that age bracket believe gay marriage should be legal.

“Young people set the ad rates,” Bragman told *The Wrap*. “These were the kids that grew up with ‘Will and Grace’ and ‘Queer Eye.’ Well, you can’t watch ‘Will and Grace’ and ever be threatened by a gay person again.”

The same is not as true for the world of athletics, movies nor music genres like rap and country.

Similarly, despite the public pronouncements of, say, Elton John and Michael Stipe, certain sectors of the music business remain stubbornly resistant to gay artists.

“There are pockets of acceptance that are more robust than others, but coming out is not a non-nonchalant thing,” said Chely Wright, an openly gay country singer.

Wright came out in 2010 to an onslaught

of media attention, but also softer record sales, demonstrating that, at least in terms of country singers, there is commercial risk to being openly gay.

With the Internet, any closet, it seems, is made of glass.

“We live in a very transparent world,” Bragman said. “It used to be someone would say privately that they saw so-and-so in a gay bar or had sex with them, now we have text messages and emails, and that changes things.”

Coming out still a tightrope walk in movie biz

By Renee Pinckney | REDEYE

When Ellen DeGeneres came out in 1997, advertisers including J.C. Penney pulled advertising from her sitcom to avoid controversy. Today, the talk show host is a spokeswoman for the retailer.

Rich Ferraro, vice president of communications at GLADD, points to this as an indicator that the country, and Hollywood, continues to evolve on LGBT issues, despite there not being an openly gay A-list movie star in Hollywood.

“A few years ago people might not have believed that we would live in a world where popular musicians, actors and politicians are openly gay,” he said. “While there may not be an A-list movie star right now, I think we’re moving in the right direction.”

With this cultural shift, Ferraro expects movie stars will eventually come out and be met with the same embrace that Adam Lambert, Jane Lynch, Anderson Cooper and Frank Ocean have experienced.

“We’re living in a culture where the president is for gay marriage and we have actors like Neil Patrick Harris playing a ladies man on a really popular and critically-acclaimed sitcom,” he added. “The demographic that the film industry covets really doesn’t care about the issue anymore, so I think it’s really about finding the first person to break open this door.”

The decision for a leading actor or actress to come out is something both they and their representatives wrestle with, according to Tamara Billik, a Hollywood casting director with Billik/Wood Casting.

“People have a hard time distinguishing from the actor and the role so they maybe a concern that people won’t accept a gay male as a romantic lead,” she said. “In television, we have leading men playing heterosexual roles and there hasn’t been a dip in viewership, so I’m hopeful that it will lend itself to A-list movie stars coming out in the future.”

Hollywood publicist Howard Bragman, who has represented CNN anchor Don Lemon, “Dancing With the Stars” contestant Chaz Bono, singer Chely Wright and “Family Ties” actress Meredith Baxter when they came out, said the reality is that there are A-list gay movie stars, but the decision to come out is extremely personal.

“It really goes to a person’s soul and if they’re willing to make a deal with the devil and say I want to be a huge star so I will hide my sexual orientation, or I want to live an honest life and let the chips fall where they may.”

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Drew Peterson's attorneys, Joel Brodsky (left) and Steve Greenberg, speak with the press Monday in Joliet. ZBIGNIEW DZIADK/TRIBUNE

'Have a good day'

Drew Peterson shows his manners on first day of trial's jury selection

Chicago Tribune

Three years after his widely publicized arrest on murder charges, former Bolingbrook police Sgt. Drew Peterson stood in a courtroom packed with reporters Monday and greeted the first group of would-be jurors as his trial got under way.

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, I'm Mr. Peterson," he said, standing with his hands clasped in front a gray suit, blue shirt and blue tie with diagonal white stripes. "Have a good day."

It was something of an open question Monday morning whether the trial would actually begin or if it would be delayed, as it has been since 2010, by a last-minute appeal over hearsay statements.

Peterson is on trial for the 2004 drowning

death of his third wife, Kathleen Savio, who was found drowned in her Bolingbrook bathtub. Prosecutors also believe he murdered his fourth wife, Stacy, who disappeared in 2007, but he has not been charged in that case.

Among those at the Will County courthouse in Joliet waiting to see if the trial would begin Monday was Stacy's sister Cassandra Cales. For their family, the Savio trial may be their only chance to get justice for Stacy, she said.

"It feels good to actually see something being done," Cales said. "The past few years have been an emotional roller coaster. I just want it to get moved on so he can be convicted."

The Peterson case marks the first time in Will County that a murder defendant awaiting trial has been the focus of a made-for-TV movie. Judge Edward Burmila seemed to acknowledge that as he admonished potential jurors.

"This is not 'CSI,' this is not a John Grisham novel, it's not a movie you've seen in a theater or a show you've seen on TV," he told the first

KEY RULING



In a potential blow to the prosecution's case, Judge Edward Burmila during a brief hearing before jurors entered the courtroom denied a motion to admit each of the hearsay statements against **Drew Peterson**, saying he would let stand a prior judge's ruling that found eight of the statements were too unreliable to be heard in court.

panel of would-be jurors, cautioning them that they were about to witness a "real" criminal trial and must base their verdict on the law.

Of five jurors who had been questioned by late morning, only one said she had a hard time avoiding news coverage in the case.

Alleged Cubs stalker can go home

Chicago Tribune

A woman accused of stalking Chicago Cubs President Theo Epstein has a history of mental illness and can return to Boston for treatment while her case is pending, a Cook County judge ruled Monday.

Kathleen Kearney, 44, appeared in court dressed in a blue Boston Red Sox T-shirt and white skirt.

The Harvard-educated former librarian was freed from Cook County Jail on Friday after her brother-in-law posted her \$7,500 cash bond.

Prosecutors objected to the arrangement, saying Kearney should not only be required to stay in Illinois but also should be fitted with an electronic monitoring device to "track her movements."

Kearney of Canton, Mass., was charged last week with two felony counts of stalking after prosecutors alleged she flew to Chicago to look for Epstein at his North Side home and at Wrigley Field. She previously had been warned to stay away from Epstein when he was the general manager of the Red Sox, authorities said.

EXPRESS LINES

» The city is set to pay \$3.25 million to the family of a 4-year-old girl who was fatally struck by a car near Lincoln Park Zoo in 2006 in a case that became a rallying point for traffic safety advocates.

» Drivers who illegally use handicap parking plates and decals soon will face stricter fines and penalties under legislation Gov. Quinn signed into law Monday.

» Firefighters were able to extinguish a blaze in a South Side home after what's believed to have been a natural gas explosion. Part of the small home in the 9000 block of South Normal Avenue collapsed following the explosion. TRIBUNE



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**1 Goodbye**

A man holds a flower to pay his last respects to Bangladesh's most popular fiction writer, Humayun Ahmed, on Monday in Dhaka. Ahmed, who wrote more than 200 books and was the country's top film director, died of cancer last week in New York. **GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS**

**2 Fighting the power**

Policemen hit an anti-government protester Monday in Manila, Philippines, during a demonstration against the state of the nation address by President Benigno Aquino.

**3 Claus for concern?**

Santas from all parts of the world take part in a traditional foot bath Sunday at Bellevue Beach. The bath marks the beginning of the annual World Santa Claus Congress, which runs through Thursday in Denmark.

'S' is for 'sever ties'

From the maker of "The Muppets" to the mayor of Boston, the list of folks severing ties with Chick-fil-A due to the fast-food company's opposition to gay marriage is growing.

Jim Henson Co., which has produced characters for "The Muppets," "Labyrinth" and "Fraggle Rock," had recently been working with the Atlanta restaurant chain to create products for its kids' meals.

The offerings included five build-your-own puppets from Jim Henson's Creature Shop, using pieces that are punched out from the plastic meal container, according to a cached version of the Chick-fil-A website.

But after last week, when President Dan Cathy said the fast-food giant was "guilty as charged" of supporting "the biblical definition of the family unit," Henson Co. nixed the partnership.

Jim Henson Co. said in a statement: "The Jim Henson Company has celebrated and embraced diversity and inclusiveness for over 50 years and we have notified Chick-fil-A that we do not wish to partner with them on any future endeavors. Lisa Henson, our CEO, is personally a strong supporter of gay marriage and has directed us to donate the payment we received from Chick-fil-A to GLAAD."

Also not a fan of Chick-fil-A's position: Boston Mayor Thomas Menino. In an interview with the Boston Herald, Menino vowed to block the chain from opening up shop in his city.

"Chick-fil-A doesn't belong in Boston," Menino told the publication. "You can't have a business in the city of Boston that discriminates against a population. We're an open city, we're a city that's at the forefront of inclusion."



The Chicago Chick-fil-A

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SUPPORT FOR CHICK-FIL-A

Chick-fil-A has its share of supporters, including Mike Huckabee. On his Facebook page this weekend, the former Arkansas governor and presidential candidate wrote that he has "been incensed at the vitriolic assaults on the Chick-fil-A company." Huckabee declared Aug. 1 "Chick-fil-A Appreciation Day."

4 At least 14 die in wreck

At least 14 people died after a Ford pickup truck crammed with nearly two dozen people ran off a highway in Goliad, Texas, officials said Monday. Nine people were injured in the Sunday evening crash, officials said.

5 Syrian president refuses 'safe exit'

Defying Arab foreign ministers who on Sunday offered President Bashar al-Assad a "safe exit" if he stepped down, the Syrian leader has launched fierce counter-offensives, reflecting his determination to keep power.

6 First lady heading to London Olympics

First lady Michelle Obama will travel Thursday to London to lead the presidential delegation to Friday's opening ceremony of the 2012 Olympic Games. Obama will attend a Buckingham Palace reception for heads of state hosted by Queen Elizabeth.

First U.S. woman in space dies

Sally Ride, the first American woman to fly in space, died Monday after a 17-month battle with pancreatic cancer, her company said on its website. She was 61. Ride blasted off to orbit aboard the space shuttle Challenger almost 30 years ago to become America's first woman in space.



THE DIGIT

1 or 2

That's how many weeks shipments for Google's 7-inch Nexus 7 tablet had been delayed before the company's store stopped taking orders altogether. The 16GB version is sold out at GameStop, Kmart, Sam's Club, Office Depot, Staples, B&H and Best Buy.



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Penn State University students react Monday while watching a live broadcast of the announcement of the NCAA penalties and sanctions on the Penn State campus. **REUTERS**

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**CAN PENN STATE
RECOVER FROM
WAVE OF SEX
ABUSE SCANDAL
PENALTIES?**

Chicago Tribune

The NCAA on Monday hit Penn State with a \$60 million fine, banned the football team from bowl games for four years and vacated all its wins from 1998 to 2011 in the wake of the university's child sex abuse scandal.

At a morning news conference, NCAA president Mark Emmert said Penn State will lose 10 initial football scholarships for new students, beginning in 2013-14. The number of total scholarships will be reduced from 85 to 65 for four years, beginning in 2014-15.

The \$60 million in fines will go toward a fund for victims of child abuse. Penn State also will be placed on probation for five years.

The Big Ten also announced sanctions, including a ban from conference championship games for four years. Penn State will forfeit its revenue from conference bowl games, approximately \$13 million, which will be donated to charitable organizations for the protection of children.

All of Penn State's victories from 1998-2011 will be vacated. Coach Joe Paterno's record will reflect the vacated victories, meaning he no longer will be recognized as the NCAA's all-time winningest coach.

Paterno won 409 games in 46 seasons as Penn State's coach. The vacated wins remove 111 victories from his total, dropping it to 298 and leaving him well behind new leader Eddie Robinson of Grambling (408 wins). For-



NCAA President Mark Emmert (left) said the penalties levied against Penn State are not "just punitive," but must change the school's athletic culture. **REUTERS**

mer Florida State coach Bobby Bowden now heads the list of Football Bowl Subdivision victories with 377.

"The Penn State case has provoked in all of us powerful emotions and shaken our confidence in many ways," Emmert said. "After much debate, we concluded the sanctions

needed to reflect our mission of cultural change. The actions already taken by the new chair of the board and the new president have demonstrated a strong desire and determination by Penn State and the university to right these severe wrongs."

Speaking of the victims of former football

assistant Jerry Sandusky, Emmert said, "No matter what we do here today, there is no action we can take that will remove their pain and anguish. But what we can do is impose sanctions that both reflect the magnitude of these terrible acts and that also ensure that Penn State will rebuild an athletic culture that went horribly awry."

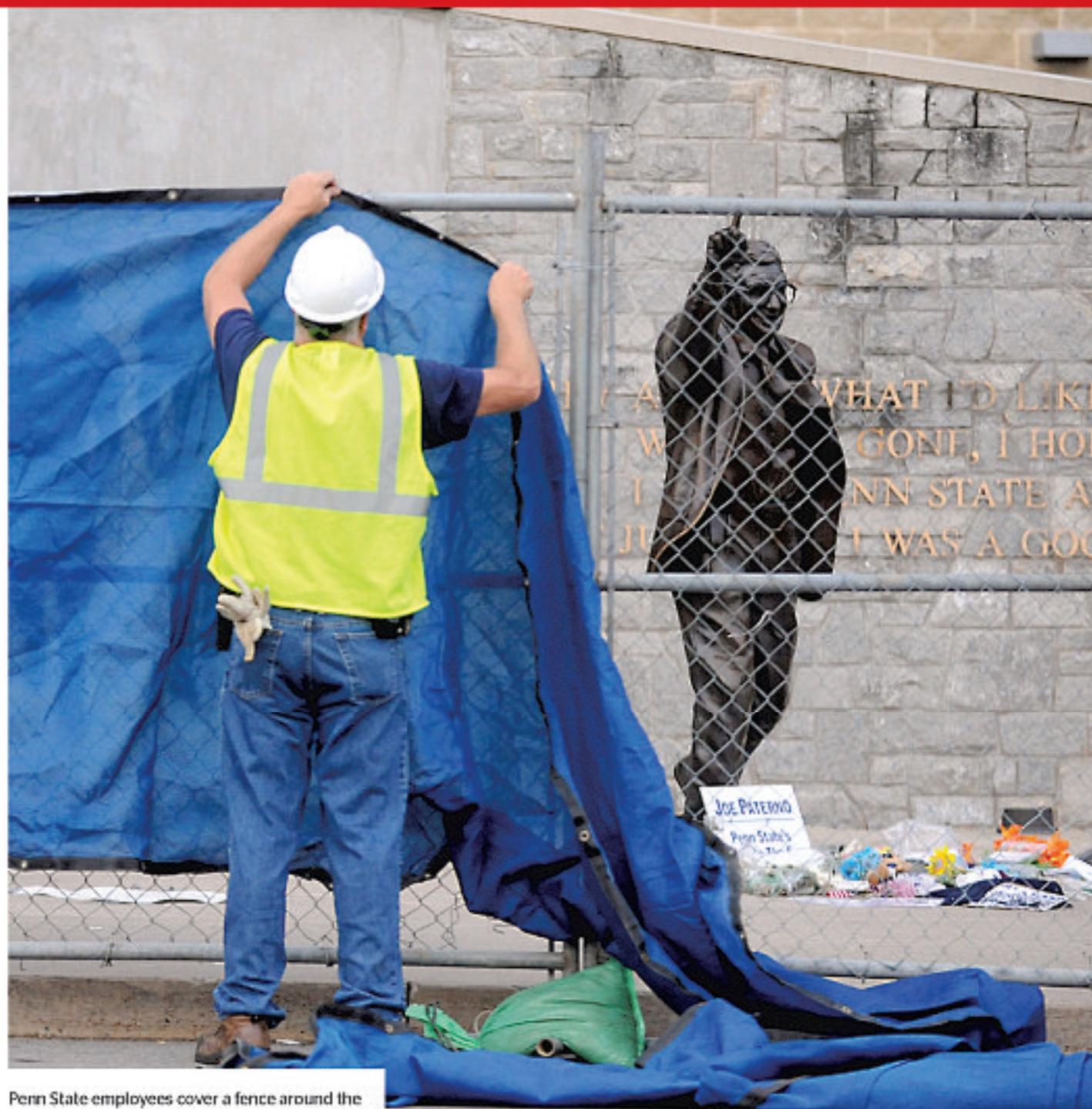
"Our goal is not to be just punitive, but to make sure the university establishes an athletic culture in which football will never again be placed ahead of educating, nurturing and protecting young people."

"The gut-check message is do we have the right balance in our culture?" Emmert said. "Or are we in a position where hero worship and winning at all costs has subordinated our core values?"

All current and incoming Penn State players will be allowed to transfer and be eligible immediately elsewhere. The NCAA will consider waiving scholarship maximums for schools who accept Penn State transfers.

The family of Joe Paterno said sanctions levied by the NCAA against Penn State "defame the legacy and contributions" of the late head coach.

In a statement, the Paterno family also said that university president Rodney Erickson, athletic director Dave Joyner and the board of trustees "abdicated" their responsibility by accepting the penalties.



Penn State employees cover a fence around the Joe Paterno statue outside of Beaver Stadium on Sunday. MCT

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The scandal: An investigation revealed that players had been paid for years through boosters, all with the knowledge of high-ranking university officials. **The fallout:** The scandal resulted in the so-called "death penalty." The 1987 season was canceled, the program's probation was extended until 1990, and SMU was banned from TV and bowl games through 1989. SMU also lost 55 scholarships.



USC 2005

The scandal: Running back Reggie Bush and his parents were paid hundreds of thousands of dollars by an agent.

The fallout: Bush had to return his Heisman Trophy. The NCAA forced USC to vacate its last two wins of the 2004 season and all its 2005 season victories. The Trojans also were banned from bowl games for two years and lost 30 scholarships.



The penalties levied against Penn State are among the most serious in college football history. Here are other scandals and the punishments meted out by the NCAA.

Ohio State 2010

The scandal: Several Buckeyes players traded memorabilia for cash and tattoos in violation of NCAA rules. Coach Jim Tressel was aware but sat on that information for 10 months.

The fallout: Tressel was forced to resign, Ohio State vacated the 2010 season and was hit with probation and a loss of nine scholarships.



SOURCES: LOS ANGELES TIMES, ESPN.COM

Sanctions will change mindsets



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Let's make one thing clear. The NCAA isn't punishing the innocent by levying severe sanctions against Penn State. Rather, it's punishing the university culture that allowed young boys to be stripped of their innocence in the first place.

Multiple people looked the other way while an assistant football coach sexually abused a number of children, continually allowing him to attend university functions and use its facilities despite having an inkling of what Jerry Sandusky was capable of.

This is disgusting.

And yet, since the moment it was announced that the University Paterno Built would face "unprecedented sanctions" in the wake of the Freeh Report findings, people who should know better wondered aloud, "Why are you punishing innocent people for the actions of a few?" as though only Sandusky, former president Graham Spanier and the now-deceased Joe Paterno should face penalties. Here's why.

As anyone who has ever attended a Division I school will tell you, jocks and coaches in the marquee sports are allowed to get away with a lot more than the rest of the student body because they help bring staggering amounts of money to the university. The culture of hero worship on college campuses encourages students and administrators to look the other way when it becomes apparent that people who are really good at sports think they're above playing by the rules.

The NCAA needed to send a message that the old "sweep it under the rug" mentality will not be tolerated.

What Penn State is faced with isn't the death penalty, but it's damn close. The NCAA has said specifically that Penn State's nonrevenue sports will not be affected by the sanctions. Football players, recruits and students who came to the school specifically for football are free to transfer. Life moves on.

But anyone claiming the innocent are being punished here is just plain wrong. Penn State football will be back on its feet in a decade or so. The truly innocent in this case already have suffered, and they'll spend the rest of their lives recovering from the abuse they suffered at the hands of a monster.

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The Cubs reportedly have agreed to trade pitcher Ryan Dempster to Atlanta, but as of early Tuesday evening there had been no confirmation from the pitcher or the teams involved.

According to Mark Bowman of [mlb.com](#), Dempster is headed to the Braves for a package that may include pitcher Randall Delgado, who is 4-9 with a 4.22 earned-run average. [cbssports.com](#) and [espn.com](#) are among other outlets reporting that a deal was expected to go down Monday.

But Dempster's Twitter account, [@RyanDempsterFDN](#), sent out a

tweet saying "THERE IS NO TRADE."

Dempster was in the Cubs' clubhouse before Monday's game against the Pirates. He said there was no deal but declined to comment on the speculation, other than to joke that, "If it's on the Internet, it must be true."

The Cubs would not confirm the trade had been consummated and said there was no announcement scheduled.

Dempster, 35, is 5-4 with a 2.11 ERA. Delgado, 22, faced the Cubs on July 4 in Atlanta, allowing three runs over six innings in a losing effort.

COPS AND JOCKS

Notre Dame QB pleads guilty to misdemeanor

Notre Dame quarterback [Tommy Rees](#) on Monday entered a guilty plea to two misdemeanor charges stemming from his arrest May 3 as police broke up an off-campus party, while prosecutors dropped two other misdemeanor counts. Rees, 20, plead guilty to resisting law enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor, and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor, a Class C misdemeanor. Prosecutors dropped a second resisting law enforcement count as well as a Class A battery charge.



Hairy situation

It's been a busy summer for New England wide receiver Wes Welker. In addition to being designated the Patriots' franchise player and marrying former Miss Hooters International model Anna Burns in June, he underwent a hair restoration procedure this month, according to NESN. A coiff-off with Tom Brady has to be in the works.

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Handwritten

The Gaslight Anthem



Japandroids, the Gaslight Anthem currently carries the torch for music fans who want to pump their fists, sing along and feel the blood of rock 'n' roll pulsing through their veins. Following 2010's great "American Slang," the New Jersey quartet teams up with producer Brendan O'Brien (Bruce Springsteen, Pearl Jam, AC/DC) for its fourth full-length, perhaps to escalate its barroom tales to stadium-sized grandeur.

Fortunately, "Handwritten" still boasts a constant stream of catchiness against singer/guitarist Brian Fallon's sincere, gravelly vocals. From killer first single "45" to the stomping "Mulholland Drive," these big songs bridge the gap between arena scale and intimacy, the sort of tunes that bond

By Matt Pals

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Is there any band right now that so consistently delivers impassioned, moving rock records that make you wish the albums would come to life so you could get a beer with band members?

Outside of the likewise stellar

you to the thousands of other people rocking nearby. The moving closer "National Anthem," however, may turn you all into weeping wrecks.

The words don't always earn the attention of the music. The music's too good to really care. The band has never sounded more confident—honest and still inspired by rock trailblazers but no longer necessitating a nod to the Boss. Fallon calls the record "Tom Petty songs [being] played by Pearl Jam," and I won't argue with that. The Gaslight Anthem still recognize bruises but become survivors to admire. And when the lyrics hit, they burn their way into your soul, as when Fallon bellows on "Biloxi Parish," "I've found that nothing truly matters that you cannot find for free/I love you more than I can tell you, and when you pass through from this world/I hope you ask to take me with you that I will not have to wait too long."

"Handwritten" is a genre-lover's record to savor—Fallon's voice even approaches Chris Cornell-like rawness on standout "Too Much Blood"—pensively toasting strength without feeling grounded by its bittersweet edges. With any luck, these guys will soar to the level they deserve.

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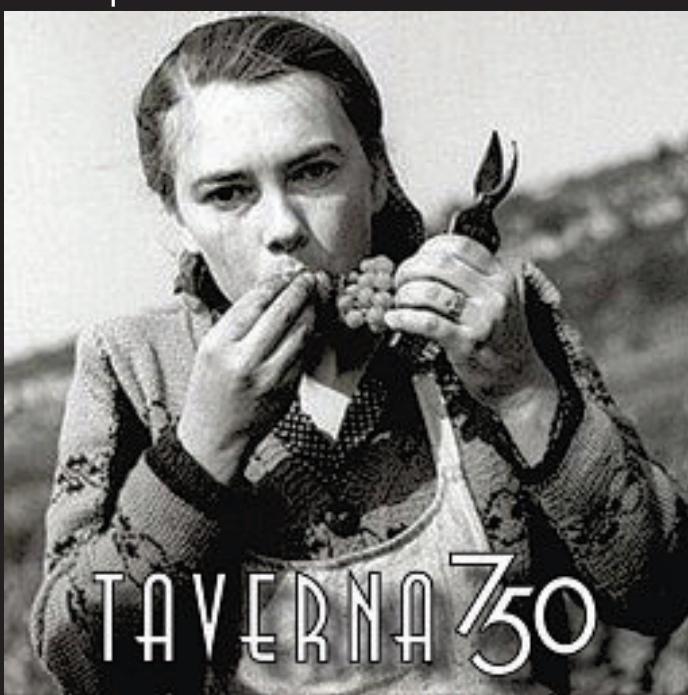
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'Shrines' debut formulaic, catchy

ALBUM REVIEW



Shrines

Purity Ring



the strength of those tracks. Within a year, the group is headlining the Pitchfork Festival side stage—all before ever releasing an actual album.

It speaks to the odd climate of the contemporary music industry that the release of Purity Ring's debut, "Shrines," serves almost as a retrospective.

The Canadian group's music attracted immediate attention, and on "Shrines," Purity Ring shows why. Their songs are a perfect synthesis of current trends. They

By Kyle Kramer

FOR REDEYE

Purity Ring's rise to indie prominence follows what is now a familiar narrative. Distant collaborators create tracks over email. Said handful of tracks get enormously hyped by eager bloggers. Collaborators embark on tour on

layer clipped vocal samples and washes of synthesizer effects over Southern hip-hop-referencing 808 drum patterns, while singer Megan James embellishes the whole mix with airy, macabre goth-pop vocals. It's a particularly accessible version of hazy, blog-friendly almost-genres like "chillwave" and "witch house," and it could very conceivably be a blueprint for what pop might sound like in three or four years.

But the attention-grabbing elements that make Purity Ring's music such a draw for blog buzz ultimately work against the band: They have immediate appeal in small doses on singles but become potentially deadening over the course of an entire album. Just about anything on "Shrines" would sound great as part of a playlist—"Fineshrine" and "Ungirthed" are specific highlights—but as a whole the music is formulaic. Purity Ring has capitalized well upon one great idea, but it'll need a few more twists to turn the promise behind all those blog posts into a lasting career.

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The Brits usually do it best, so we're not a huge fan of Americans picking up accents from the other side of the pond. But we'd like to give a flashback shoutout to Renee Zellweger as the titular Brit of "Bridget Jones' Diary." She never fails to get a laugh, whether she's turning soup blue, wearing scary, stomach-holding-in underpants or drinking vodka and listening to Chaka Khan.

Welcome to America

★★★★★ Hang on a second ... what do these stars REALLY sound like? ★★★★★

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Baseball, BBQs and beating the heat at the movies are especially all-American ways of wiling the summer away. But it looks like we need some outside help to pull off our accents these days. A big influx of fakers in new or coming-soon flicks is hitting theaters soon—who makes the grade in our battle of the accents? DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](#)

Christian Bale, "The Dark Knight Rises"

 « Really Is: Welsh Audiences have had a love/hate relationship with Bale's gravely, computer-altered Batman voice for years, but we'll all be sad to see him hang up the cape. You'd never know his Bruce Wayne has a secret European side though—and it's always a shock to hear it come through in interviews.

Believable: **A+**



Rebel Wilson, "Bachelorette"

 « Really Is: Australian Gah! We really hate to rag on our favorite Mexican-drinking-worm-tattooed "Bridesmaids" star, but we were pretty horrified by what came out when she opened her mouth in the trailer. Her voice as Becky is flat, nerdy and totally blah. Let the Aussie inside run free!

Believable: **D**



Henry Cavill, "Man of Steel"

 « Really Is: British Yup, another classic American hero taken over by the Commonwealth. The teaser trailer released this week features another character's voice-over, and Cavill doesn't speak, so we're not ready to judge his accent just yet. But if the photography is any indication, it'll be nothing short of awesome.

Believable: **?**



Emma Watson, "The Perks of Being a Wallflower"

 « Really Is: British What up, Hermione! Watson almost does more shrieking than speaking in the trailer for this navel-gazing flick. The jury's still out a little on this one, but it sounds like her natural charm has translated pretty well into a petulant high-schooler. We'll give her a pass for now—but her cute, short 'do gets two thumbs up.

Believable: **B**



Andrew Garfield, "The Amazing Spider-Man"

 « Really Is: British Spider-Man himself is as American as, well, Superman, but who's to say someone from across the pond can't get the job done? While Garfield doesn't trot out a hardcore New York accent as Peter Parker, he keeps his Britishness well under wraps.

Believable: **A-**



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Blond ambition. Again?

Breaking follicle news: Chris Brown has gone blond. The singer debuted his new look while on vacation in Cannes, France over the weekend. His travel buddy? Ludacris!

Brown went blond in 2011

Mariah Carey
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Bye, JLo

"American Idol" has found one of its new judges.

Five-time Grammy

Award-winner Mariah Carey will join Randy Jackson when the singing competition returns in January on Fox, the network announced Monday. Fox entertainment president Kevin Reilly also confirmed at the Television Critics Association summer press tour in L.A. that judges Steven Tyler and Jennifer Lopez would not be back.

'Dark' numbers

In the wake of the Colorado shootings, "The Dark Knight Rises" took in \$160.8 million in its opening weekend at the domestic box office. That's the best opening ever for a 2-D movie, but projections from industry analysts before its opening had the Warner Bros. film going as high as \$195 million.

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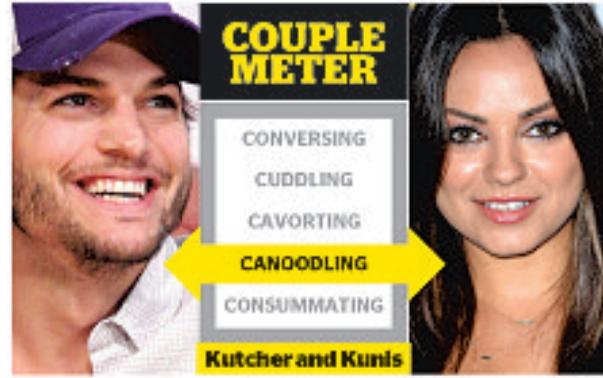
41 That's how many Teen Choice Awards the "Twilight" movie series has won in the past four years, Reuters reports. "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn—Part 1" picked up three trophies in Sunday's awards show.



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Kutcher and Kunis



Mashon sighting

Ashton Kutcher and Mila Kunis, sitting behind a tree: K-I-S-S-I-N-G? The former "That '70s Show" co-stars, rumored to be dating since April, were spotted swapping saliva at a party for "Jobs," the upcoming Steve Jobs biopic starring Kutcher, Saturday in Hollywood. A paparazzo photo shows the "Ted" actress and former Mr. Demi Moore embracing on a terrace, X17 Online reports. Neither film star has confirmed the rumors. "I am totally single," Kunis told Elle U.K. between cover girl poses for the magazine's August issue. "Listen, we hang out. We've known each other for 15 years. We have mutual friends. We're comfortable with one another. That's it! There's no crazy love story, nothing more."



Feel the romance

"Modern Family" star Sofia Vergara will guest-star in the animated world of "Family Guy"—an upcoming episode of the Fox comedy will include her in a cutaway gag that imagines main character Peter as a telenovela star, ew.com reports. Others lined up for future episodes include Elizabeth Banks and Johnny Depp.

I had a breakdown, and a recurring image in my mind of Amy being in the mortuary. She was very beautiful, looked like she was asleep, and I can look at it now without crying, which shows my progress.

—Mitch Winehouse, Amy Winehouse's father, talking to MTV News on the one-year anniversary of her death Monday

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